

BIG LINE UP IS IN VIEW FOR WEDNESDAY

Last Year's Stars, Added to Some Good, New Material, Will Work Against the Chinese Players of Hawaii.

| THE GRAYS | |
|-----------|-------|
| Logge | |
| Baugh | |
| Donahoe | |
| Atkinson | |
| Allen | |
| Garrett | |
| Grady | |
| Champion | |
| Yenck | |
| Jordan | |
| Boat | |

The above line-up, with a possible variation or two, will meet the Chinese University of Hawaii, Wednesday afternoon, when the Celestials pass through on their way to the east. While passing they will stop long enough to give the Grays battle and to leave a part of the "peel" they carry.

A careful perusal of the above line-up will disclose the names of a number of 1914 stars on the local team. Not the least of the stars from last year's team is Logge, who performed behind the bat during practically the entire season. Logge is known as an expert on the defensive and a dangerous man at the bat. His presence this season gives the team a guarantee of a good battery on the receiving end. Of the pitchers Baugh and Donahoe performed last year. Both did them selves great credit, winning the greater part of the games in which they started. Of Atkinson less is known though in practice he has shown some good work.

Don Allen, at first, should make a fine initial sacker for the Grays. Allen has the length and is not afraid to tackle anything that looks like a ball near first base. He is not thoroughly at home on first base, but surprises have been known and some there are who predict that he will play the bag like a veteran.

The balance of the infield, Garrett, Grady and Champion, are known but their abilities, with the exception of Champion, have not been tested. They have been chosen out of a large field of material and it is expected they will give better than a good account of themselves on the infield.

In the garden, Yenck, Jordan and Boat will hold down left, center and right respectively. The first two mentioned men are more or less unknown, but Boat has appeared for two seasons in a local uniform. Boat is dangerous, though spasmodic, at all times and is a hard worker at all times.

Yesterday the Grays held their last regular practice. Today the grounds are being worked upon, for the last time before the Chinese game, and the players will rest. Saturday and Sunday were devoted to practice contests and the locale are in excellent shape to give a creditable account of themselves.

Interest in baseball, for the coming season, will be judged to great extent by the showing on Wednesday. It is realized that the date is in mid-week but there are a good many peo-

RED CROWN

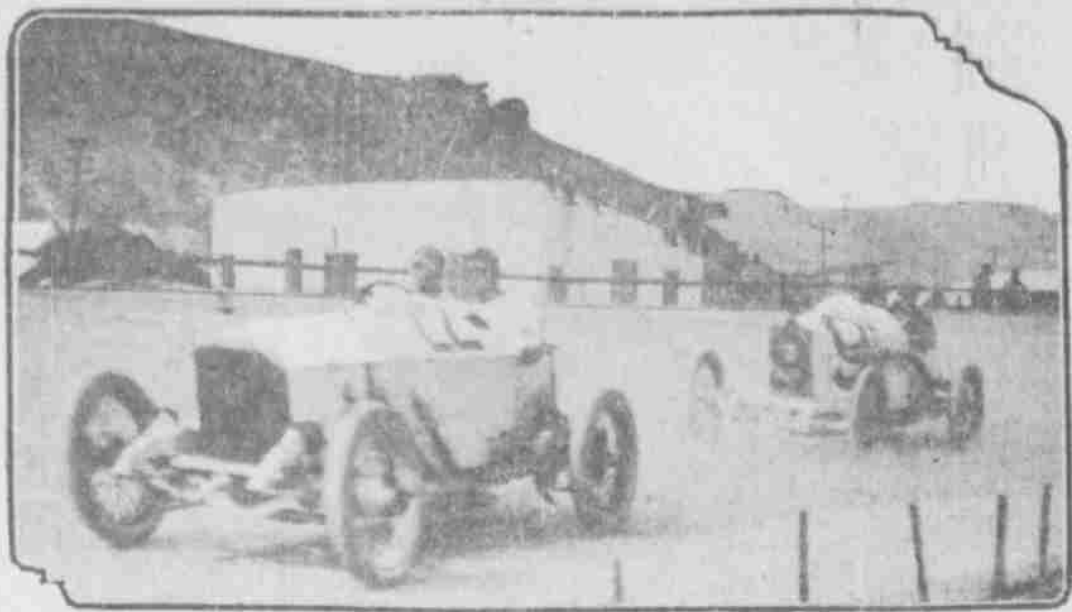
the Gasoline of Quality

You'll have less trouble with your engine "missing" or "stalling" if you use Red Crown. That's because Red Crown is uniform. There's power in every drop—and every drop's the same. Dealers everywhere.

Standard Oil Company
(California)
Bisbee



WHEN DE PALMA LOST HOPE—OVERTAKEN BY RESTA IN BIG RACE



This picture was taken at a dramatic moment in the great Vanderbilt Cup race on the Panama exposition grounds. De Palma, in No. 22, twice winner of the Vanderbilt Cup race, is being overtaken by Resta, in No. 3, who won both the Grand Prix and the Vanderbilt races at San Francisco. De Palma was passed shortly after this snapshot was taken and never regained the lead.

MAXWELLS WITH BARNEY FIRST TAKE RACE

Oldfield Shows the Way to His Mates in Tucson Event Making an Average of 69.29 Miles an Hour.

TUCSON, March 22.—The results of Saturday's race continued to be a topic of interest today in automobile and sport circles. Duplicating their performance at Venice last Wednesday, the two famous speed kings, Barney Oldfield and John Carlson, fought the 103-mile duel on the new Tucson speedway and again the older driver came out victorious by a narrow margin. Time 1:31:50.

Eating dust, rushing the bumps at over 70 miles an hour and tearing around the turns like a demon, the veteran Oldfield sent his black Maxwell into first money just one minute and 34 seconds ahead of Carlson. It was one of the most spectacular road races ever pulled off. From the grandstand on the highest stop on the course the crowd could watch the speeding cars tearing along the stretches and skidding around the curves. It was a clean race, there was no socking in, no pocketing of a competitor and everybody driving his car to the limit.

The fastest lap in the race was made by Oldfield when he spun around the 1.2 miles on his second lap in 2 minutes and 32 seconds, thereby averaging 72 miles an hour. His average for the entire 103.152 miles was 69.29 miles an hour.

Not a semblance of an accident marred the race and at least 10,000 people witnessed the event. There were 3,000 in the grandstand, 1,000 in the parked automobiles and 1,000 standing within the fair grounds; added to this there were at least 5,000 along the course, so the above estimate is fairly correct.

Twelve cars were entered, one was disqualified by the technical committee, two came to grief before the race and nine faced the starter. Five finished and four met their Waterloo during the grilling contest.

Promptly at three o'clock the cars were lined up before the grandstand in pairs and exactly two minutes after Starter Mansfield sent the first two, the Stutz and Mercer, off on their journey around the oval. Next came Oldfield's Maxwell and McVey's Mitchell, then Delno's Moon and Charles Miller's Mitchell, the Marmon and Carlson's Maxwell followed and Rickenbacker came last alone just one minute after the leaders.

Dick Clarke, who many of the fans had nicknamed as Tucson's best bet, got the jump on the start and beat the Mercer to the first turn. Oldfield started like a shot out of a cannon and led the Mitchell but the race was too hot for the six cylinder and after the first lap about two hundred yards beyond the fair grounds fence, the right front wheel of McVey's home collapsed and there was one less car to keep on the traffic race.

Rickenbacker, driving the last Maxwell, was badly around the second curve when the crowd commenced shouting "car coming!" Around the lower curve there was a crowd of dust and shooting out of that cloud

ple in the district interested in baseball, who can well turn out to see the first game of the season. Upon the success or failure of this game depends the life of baseball for the coming season.

A good turn-out will guarantee a good team for the season. It will hearten the management, the players and the other fans. It will, in short, give an impetus to baseball which will last and which will give the people of the Warren District an excellent grade of clean sport for the coming spring and summer months.

BEACHEY'S TRAGIC END DUE TO FAILURE TO KEEP A PROMISE MADE TO HIMSELF



Lincoln Beachey.

The tragic death of Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, in San Francisco last Sunday recalls a promise which he made to himself less than two years ago. "Fear has driven me from the skies for all time," he said then. "Not fear of my own death or the dread of bodily injury, but the blame and remorse for the death of brother aviators who went crashing into eternity trying to 'out-Beachey-Beachey.' I have quit as a pacemaker for death."

was a black object flashing along like a bullet. The crowd held its breath, who had made the first lap in the lead? Doubt gave way to pandemonium as Dick Clarke shot past the stand, not only holding his own in first place but gaining. Six seconds later came another and the crowd went wild. It was the popular favorite, Barney Oldfield who had passed the Mercer and was trying to catch the flying Stutz.

This is the lap in which Oldfield averaged 72 miles an hour and caused his manager to flash a signal to him when he passed his pit to take it easy. According to his manager, nothing on four wheels was going to stand that pace for a hundred miles of the bumpy dirt track.

Two more laps for Clarke and then a painful wait which ended when the Clarke brothers were seen walking toward the grandstand. "Broken connecting rod," said Dick, and from then on the two stood silently within their pit and watched the luckier drivers dash by.

Oldfield drew down \$1,000; Carlson \$500 and Delno \$300. The course measured 103.152 miles and the race consisted of 24 laps. The three money getters made non-stop runs.

GERMANS IN CHARGE OF FRENCH INDUSTRIES

BERLIN, Mar. 22.—The war has placed almost half of the manufacturing industries of France temporarily into the hands of the Germans, according to statistics gathered by Dr. E. Schroeder, Secretary of the German Iron Manufacturers' Association. He finds that not less than 43 per cent of the steam power in France is in the districts occupied by the Germans. The highest percentage is in the textile industries, where nearly 85 per cent of the power is now in German hands. The mining industries, including coals, follow with 60.5 per cent; and the iron and metal-working industries are not far behind with 54 per cent. The food products industries, chemical, paper and bookmaking and electricity—all have between 20 and 45 percent of their power in German hands, while lower percentages are found only in agriculture, building and state concerns.

BASEBALL IN HIGH SCHOOL MAKING BIG STRIDES TO SUCCESS

Local Boys Working Hard in Anticipation of Tucson Tournament; Many Good Players in Team's Line-up.

High School activities are broadening with the approach of spring. This applies in the several departments of the institution. Last Saturday the baseball team appeared at Warren Park and crossed bats with the Grays, losing by a score of 4 to 1. Saturday night was a social dance in the big auditorium.

The baseball, composed of many of the old players and some extra good, new material, is practicing daily in expectation of going to Tucson, later in the spring and cleaning up. Annually the University, at its Intercollegiate, encourages baseball between the various high schools of the state. It is for this tournament that the local boys are working.

WAR PRISONERS ROOM AT LARGE IN SERBIA

COUNTRY HAS NEITHER JAILS NOR GUARDS FOR MEN SO PAROLE THEM.

BELGRADE, Serbia, March 22.—The party of surgeons and nurses who traveled from England on board Sir Thomas Lipton's Red Cross yacht Eria, has found the country straining every resource to repair the damage of the past seven months of warfare. There is little fresh war news, but in the best informed circles there is little disposition to believe that the enemy contemplates a serious attack on Serbia before late spring.

The Red Cross unit will find plenty of work to do. All the hospitals in the country are crowded and there is



The Clubmen of America are Enthusiastic "Bull" Durham Smokers

No body of men has greater opportunities for wide experience, comparison and selection. They have the means to command and the trained taste to appreciate the best of everything in life.

In the cigarettes they make for themselves, to their individual liking, from "Bull" Durham tobacco, these men find the delicious freshness, incomparable mildness and unique fragrance, that afford supreme enjoyment and satisfaction. At all times and occasions it is correct, fashionable, epicurean to "Roll Your Own."

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

Made from the finest, mellow-ripe leaf grown in the famous "bright" tobacco district of Virginia-North Carolina, that supplies the world with cigarette tobacco. Much of the delicate flavor and fragrance of this leaf escapes from the ready-made cigarette. These rare qualities can only be retained in the bulk of tobacco in the "Bull" Durham sack, and enjoyed in the fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette.

FREE An illustrated booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in United States on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Electrical Appliances

ELECTRIC

Iron
Toaster
Toaster Stove
Disc Stove
Water Heater
Tea Kettle
Percolator
Chafing Dish
Warming Pad

ELECTRIC

Carler
Comb
Massage Vibrator
Shaving Mirror
Washing Machine
Ironing Machine
Dish Washer
Vacuum Cleaner
Sewing Machine
Motor

Anything Electrical can be obtained through our Store, and at reasonable price. If we do not have in stock what you are looking for, we shall be pleased to get it on special order. Do not hesitate to call on us for assistance in anything Electrical.

Bisbee Improvement Co.

a great dearth of surgeons and medical supplies.

One of the most remarkable sights here is the number of the enemy to be found walking about the streets, still in uniform. They are prisoners on parole, and all the Serbian towns are dotted with them. Serbia has neither jails nor guards for the large number of war prisoners that fell to her share and she treats them therefore, as uninvited guests, towards

whom the usual forms of hospitality must be maintained. Conservative figures place the number of Austrian officers and men now roaming at large in Serbia at 60,000. The question of their support causes some anxiety, but many of them have found employment and a few have even brought their families to live with them. The families, of course have had to travel from Austria by way of Rumania, a neutral country.

At Nish the captive officers have free access to the military club. All the captive Austrian army surgeons have been commandeered for work in the Serbian hospitals, where they are kept constantly employed and are paid good salaries.

Italian minister of posts and telegraphs has suspended exchange of telegraphic money orders with Austria-Hungary.